

Norwich Bulletin

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Norwich, Tuesday, April 22, 1913.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 500 houses, in Putnam to over 400, in Farmington to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, and is divided into six postal districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average4,412
1902, average5,920
Week ending April 19, 1913, 8,375

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION.

A movement which is calculated to gain in force and strength from the very start is that for the reorganization of the republican party along the lines which have been suggested for some time by prominent leaders in the party to carry it from one end of the country to the other Boston has been well selected for the sounding of the keynote and with ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri and Nicholas Murray Butler of New York assigned to that task, two who have labored within the organization for important changes and especially those leading to a change of representation in national convention, have been well selected to set forth the lines in which the party of progress and prosperity will move. It means the moving forward of the party organization in accordance with its history of achievement.

The need of a change in the representation in national convention has long been recognized and the idea of assembling a special convention for the consideration of the proposed reforms at a time when it will not reflect upon a candidate of the party is calculated to bring about the best results. The merits of the proposed reforms can be discussed and considered at a convention of delegates selected for such definite purpose and this fall will witness a convention for the adoption of new rules, which will be in force for the next presidential election. Such should bring about the reunion of the factions for effective work under the realization that success lies in allegiance to the true party of progress.

TARIFF DISCUSSION.

How soon the Underwood-Wilson tariff bill will go into effect depends upon the amount of discussion that it provokes in congress. The democrats in caucus have agreed to its provisions and they have a large majority in the house. It is a measure which affects all sections of the country. It is legislation which means a change in the economic conditions which it becomes effective means a readjustment of industrial conditions from which all sections will experience their respective disadvantages. Until it is determined just what its final provisions are business is placed in an uncertain position. It is not in a position to plan for the future and for the reason the giving of the closest and best attention to making the revision is demanded.

It should not, however, be hustled through without proper consideration. There is too much involved to take the chance of a bit or miss tariff bill. There are many provisions which if they are adopted as they now exist will be the putting into effect of a menace to the industries of the country, which is now apparent, and an absolute reversal of conditions which have brought prosperity. There should be a full and free discussion of the schedule, that all may be enlightened upon the actual conditions before enactment instead of finding them out after it has become a law. The need of speedy action should not overcome the necessity of honest consideration.

HELPING THE WAYWARD.

The benefits which accrue to a state through reformatory institutions are probably never known in their entirety, but that there is a value overtopping any expenditure in the maintenance thereof is evidenced by the continuance in this line of work. In the state of Georgia a reform school for boys is maintained by the state and the chances which it gives to those who are inclined in the ways of wrong has led the Southern Association of College Women to start a movement for such an institution for the wayward girls of the state that they may have the benefit of its influence.

In its advocacy of the measure the Atlanta Constitution prints that "Institutions of this nature are considered by most of the other states as a regular part of their penalological equipment. That principle should rule in Georgia. The money the legislature would invest in a reformatory for girls would be a drop in the bucket by the side of the good such an institution would accomplish. And, in the last analysis, it is out of the question to weigh dollars against such a mission as the saving of women."

Inasmuch as Georgia has realized the importance of preventing the male youth as first offenders from becoming chronic law breakers, or going from bad to worse, it is not surprising that it is to make similar provision for the girls that the womanhood of the state shall be as well cared for as the manhood. If good intentions are ever going to have any effect upon such boys or girls it cannot be started too early.

CALIFORNIA AND JAPANESE.

The Japanese question is one which has long given the state of California much concern. On previous occasions it has attempted radical legislation which would operate against the nation and the matter of the Japanese still continues to be a cause for opposition in whatever manner it is considered. When the question of education was a few years ago, in order to relieve the situation Japan agreed to use its influence against immigration to this country and figures show that it has.

The fact that those who have come here and started at a low wage in the agricultural districts, and later demanded more pay and as a result of their training have gone into business for themselves has made the state dislike the encroachment and started the pending legislation against alien land ownership. As a matter of fact there are but 44,000 Japanese in the state of two and a third million population and that the Japanese own but 100 farms and about the same number of pieces of city property, all to a total value of less than a half million indicates the small control they have.

It is apparently more fear than fact which is actuating the Californians in their present move. The lesson which the Japanese have given them has not been forgotten. It is in the competition which they are creating against which the natives are up in arms and it behooves the California growers to hold onto their land, give it the proper development and maintain their prominence in the pursuit of agriculture if they want to keep the Japanese away. The situation and the cause for it should be allowed to bring to the entire country into an international squabble.

ELECTRIC LINES.

The value and the importance of the electric railway lines throughout the country and the needs which they are serving, are indicated by the constant development which they are undergoing, and the opening up of new territory which follows in their wake. They are experiencing not only the advantages of the thickly settled portions of the country, but through their accommodations and quick communication, both as to passenger and freight service, they are creating a greater interest in the suburban district. The electric lines are an incentive to constant development and expansion and it is a noticeable fact that along the line of the electric road in other parts of the country is to be found the greatest development.

figures as to the operation of 257 electric roads and systems in the United States show that in 1912 their gross earnings were \$410,794,800. This compares with \$385,302,750 in 1911, the increase amounting to \$25,492,050, or 6.6 per cent. The aggregate net earnings of the same roads in 1912 were \$165,465,500 compared with \$152,888,400 in the preceding year, a gain of over eight per cent. From 1904 through 1912 there was a steady gain in the gross and net revenues of the electric lines. The electric lines are great advantages for the building up of a community and the spreading of it from cities. Their revenue is constant, but dependent upon the communities which they serve and which they help. The greater the development the better it is for the community and likewise for the electric lines. Every extension means future benefit.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

April is making serious inroads into the surplus coal pile which the mild winter left.

Mrs. William C. Story the new head of the D. A. R. knows the uncertainties of a political campaign.

The only worry which the proposed tariff bill gives foreign nations is the fear that it will not be passed.

Happy thought for today: No one is making a success of the clean up week unless he outdoes his neighbor.

Those who voted for Woodrow Wilson are finding out what it means to desert a certainty for an uncertainty.

From the way in which the democrats are seeking office there is no danger of a hunger strike being instituted right away.

Clark and Bryan have agreed on reconciliation but the chances are that they will not take a fishing trip together this summer.

Self preservation is the first law of nature, but by the way the democrats are hustling for free trade it does not apply to nations.

Whether Beebeeb is father of lies, or as Prof. Haupt says father of lies, his progeny are not numerous enough and equally undesirable.

It might be interesting to know what the city is going to do in the way of participating in and assisting to make clean up week a success.

Governor Hearn of South Carolina declares that the courts cannot dictate to him. There is a display of judicial recall with a vengeance.

The clean up campaign should never be allowed to fall of good results for lack of participation. It is a cause in which all can profitably unite.

FROM LUCILE'S DIARY

Last Friday father and mother decided to run out to Uncle John's for the week end and I suddenly thought that there was an excellent opportunity for me to give a dinner. As soon as they had left for the train I began calling up a number of my friends on the telephone. I was lucky enough to find nine who were disengaged on Saturday evening.

When I told Cousin Fannie that I had invited some friends to a little dinner Saturday evening she said: "Lucile, I don't see how we can possibly have a dinner party here to the regular Saturday luncheon to the Junior Dramatic League at the settlement. Your mother intended to go home. So she told me to take 'Tilly'."

It seems to me that there is always some obstacle whenever I wish to entertain my friends. I remarked: "And can't you possibly get along without Tilly?"

"Why, no, I'm dreadfully sorry," said Cousin Fannie. "I don't know what to do. I'll manage somehow."

Early in the morning I telephoned to my mother and asked her to help me get up a dinner. "Your knowledge of domestic arts is so far beyond mine," I said merrily, "that I really don't feel as if I could give a successful party without your supervision. I should like to have my first fortune in being deprived of Tilly's services during the day, and I asked her if she would bring her Molly over to our house."

But, Lucile, she objected, "Bob has asked me to take luncheon with him downtown today and I intended to have Molly wash our library curtains. Can't you leave things up to me?"

Dear me, Betty, you surely wouldn't sacrifice me your old lace curtains, would you?" I protested. When you phone Uncle Bob about the dinner I'm sure he'll postpone the luncheon engagement till next week. You see, dear, I'm counting on your kindness to bring her over to my house."

After I had secured her promise to come I suddenly thought to ask her to bring her knives and forks and spoons. "It won't be much trouble, will it, dear, to pack a basket and have Molly carry it down here?" I asked. "You know I think your wedding silver is perfectly beautiful, and it will add such elegance to the table."

"I don't know what to do. I'll manage somehow," said Cousin Fannie. "I don't know what to do. I'll manage somehow."

"No, indeed," I told her. "That would be altogether too awkward for my urging people to come. I'll manage somehow."

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TO CATCH THIEF

R. B. Malcom of No. 311 Center Avenue, telephoned to Captain Police Higgins, to catch a thief who had stolen a watch and a pocket watch from his home. The thief was a man named John Smith, who had been seen in the neighborhood of the house. Higgins was sent to the house and found the thief. The thief was caught and taken to the police station.

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Appreciating this emergency value, would you not obtain the greatest return on your investment from a line

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Life is a Sonata.

Life is a sonata; it is composed of a few themes upon which there are as many variations as we can play. About all we can do when we grow up, is to reproduce, in better and more masterly ways, the themes that occupied our youth.

When residents of Norwich are willing to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in this paper, is there any good reason to try a kidney backache or bladder remedy that is not as well recommended?

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AUDITORIUM Mon., Tues., Wed., April 21, 22, 23

KINEMA COLOR Motion Pictures in Nature's Own Colors